Golden Gater

VOL. XV — SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1932 — No. 4

Attend PLAY and INFORMAL DANCE

Students To Dance Saturday

The Siena Club Informal Dance will be on Saturday night, July 23rd, at the Forest Hill Club. Since the Student Body is not giving a dance this summer, Mrs. Boulware is co-operating with the club to make the one summer session ball a success. All members of the student body and their friends are welcome.

Tickets will be on sale Monday in the Book Store at one dollar per couple. The committee in charge cordially invites everyone to attend and a good time is assured.

Miss Aileen Hally, general chairman is assisted by: Kay Landers, club house chairman; Alice McBride, music; Marie Dugan, programs and bids; Mary Moore, bids; Madge Donovan, publicity; and the following committee: Peggy Gierde, Marie Shewell, Lorraine Walsh, Alice Madigan, and Margaret Hurihy.

Student Given Birthday Party

Students of San Francisco State missed a real treat last Tuesday when they did not attend the surprise birthday party given by the Frederic Burk Harmonica Class in honor of the thirteenth birthday of Alva McKean, one of their classmates.

A birthday cake with thirteen candles and enough ice cream for the twenty-four guests were Mr. James Hartley's contribution to the affair, while the children provided lunch. Mrs. F. Alexander's office in the Frederic Burk building was the scene of what was agreed by all participants to be a real honest-to-goodness birthday party. Mr. Hartley, however, did not state whether or not he was the entertainment committee.

Peter the Pedagogue

Says:

Technical teachers try taking theory to toe the tortuous track of time.

Questions To Be Submitted by Dean Ward

Ever since 1928, the Director of Summer School, Dean Ward, has followed the plan of distributing a questionnaire before the close of the session so that summer school students would have the opportunity of expressing their approval or disapproval of the program offered.

This year Dean Ward is particularly desirous that every member of the summer school take a personal interest in answering each question to the end that the Summer School for 1933 may conform more closely to the needs of the teacher in service.

It has been Dean Ward's policy to organize the summer school for the experienced classroom teacher rather than for resident students in the college. With this rule in mind, courses have been offered which are presumed to meet the real needs of the teacher in service. If they don't contribute something of inspiration or increase in knowledge of teaching technique, Dean Ward is very anxious to put in courses which do meet these needs.

Beginning Wednesday, July 20, students of the summer session may secure copies of the questionnaire from the information desk or from classroom instructors. After each question is answered, drop your questionnaire in the box near the information desk in College Hall. It is not necessary to sign your name.

Carefully thought out opinions and comments on all phases of the Summer School not only help the students but certainly do much toward building up one of the finest summer schools in the West.

GUESTS ENJOY ALUMNI TEA

Many Alumni members enjoyed the "Trip Around the World" at the Homecoming Tea, Wednesday, July 13, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Mrs. Louise Held Pratt, president of the Alumni Association, presided at the tea.

Prominent Alumni who were called on to speak, were Miss Sanderson, superintendent of schools, in Colusa; Mrs. Ruth Edmonds, rural supervisor in Colusa; Miss Sophie Hanson from Mendocino; Stella Edward Steele, Gladys Bertram, Ethel Layton Phillips, and Florence Friedman.

The entertainment was in the form of songs and dances representing various countries.

Mrs. Adelaide Brickley Jones said that is was not necessary to travel around the world in order to become acquainted with other countries, and illustrated this by reciting her poem, "San Francisco, the City of Enchantment."

Assembly To Hear Readings

This week's assembly will be held at two o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Miss Cornelia Bianchi will present a group of monologues in costume. Miss Bianchi who is a well-known reader of the first rank will be heard tomorrow, Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Other features of the summer session will be announced at the assembly.

Two trips to Angel Island, to visit the Immigration Station, have been arranged, the first for Friday, July 22 and the second for Friday, July 29.

The groups which are limited to twenty-five persons for each trip, will leave Pier five at one o'clock.

Those who were too late to sign up for the Angel Island trips may be interested in a boat trip to the Farallone Islands on Saturday July 23. It will be an all day trip and the fee of one dollar will include lunch, bait and fishing takle. Further announcements will be made in the Assembly and the Bulletin Board.

Violinist To Play Friday

Last Friday's Half Hour of Music was given by Albin Bergstrom, violinist, with Miss Janet Dickieson at the piano.

The Handel Sonata for violin and piano, a difficult work, was played with skill and grace and its performance gave evidence of careful and intelligent study. Mr. Bergstrom's second group was artistic and disclosed an emotional insight.

Next Friday's Half Hour of Music will present Miss Alice Madden, violinist, and Mr. Raymond White, pianist. Mr. White is a member of the music faculty.

I

Gavotte ..... Gluck-Brahms
Scherzo Opus 5..... Brahms
Mr. White

II

Andante ..... Gluck-Kreisler
Orientale ..... Amani-Elman
Sierra Morena ..... de Monasterio
Miss Madden

III

Two Etudes ..... Chopin
Mr. White

IV

Adagio from G Minor
Concerto ..... Bruch
Hungarian Dance.....
..... Brahms-Kreis
Miss Madden

V

Gnominreign ..... Liszt
Blue Danube Waltz.....
..... Strauss-Schults-Evler
Mr. White

Club To Present 'Clarence' Thursday

EVERETT O'ROURKE

Frederic Burk To Be Scene Of Play

The College Theatre will present "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8:15, Thursday evening, July 21.

The leading character, Clarence, will be played by Mr. John Wright of Fresno State College, who is a visiting instructor for the summer session. Miss Marie Kohnke, who will be remembered for her excellent work in "The Poor Nut" and the Shakespearian pageant, is cast as Violet Pinney, the governess in the Wheeler household. "Sherry" O'Rourke, who will be recalled as "Spoofy" in "Three Live Ghosts", and as "Jerry" in "Peg O' My Heart" is playing Mr. Wheeler. He is a big financier and the father of two youths in their 'teens, Cora and Bobby. These last two characters are played by Novelle Berling, who was "Peg" in "Peg O' My Heart" and James Minor who has done creditable work with the Stanford University debating society for the last two years. Mrs. Wheeler, who is Mr. Wheeler's second wife, is played by Virginia Reid who has done so much good work in drama and other societies in the college. James Kilkenny plays the part of the villain, Hubert Stem, a young, dashing grass-widower who has designs on Violet Pinney. The butler, Dinwiddie, is played by Delmar Mathews and the maid, Della, by Ruth Delaney. Mr. Wheeler's secretary, Mrs. Martyn, is Anita Uhl.

The play is sparkling with wit, and is fraught with human emotion and climaxes that will keep the audience in laughter and tears. Admission of thirty-five cents will be charged.

Miss Giesen's Staff Rates Honors

Due to an error in a previous issue of the Golden Gater, it was not stated that Viola Giesen was editor-in-chief of the Golden Gater which was awarded All-American honor rating by the judges of the Twelfth National Scholastic Press Association Conclave at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Giesen and her staff which comprised Marie Sime, business manager; Harold Martin and Margaret Lemon, sports editor; James Stinchcomb and Jack Wilson, beat editors; are responsible for the 872 points out of a possible thousand which were awarded the Golden Gater.

TOUR PROVES OF INTEREST

Under the personal direction of Mr. Chingwah Lee, a large group of faculty and students, toured Chinatown on the evening of July 8.

The Canton Low was first visited, where a delicious Chinese dinner was served.

Other places visited were the telephone exchange where the girls must memorize 2400 numbers; the Big Six Companies where all Chinese troubles are settled without lawyers, in the Court of Arbitration; and the Chinese Benevolent Society which has cared for the Chinese unemployment situation without the aid of the city of San Francisco.

During the evening entertainment was provided by a group of Chinese school children, and Miss Rosemarie Lee, who sang several Chinese songs.

Mr. Lee lectured, at points of interest, on the Chinese alphabet, Chinese religion, and the present situation in China.

Mr. Cagney Addresses Ed. 317 Class

Mr. William J. Cagney, rural supervising superintendent of Los Angeles County spoke before Mrs. C. McKay's Education 317 class July 15.

July 22. Half Hour of Music Activities Room, 4 o'clock.

Demonstration Class Dramatics, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 11 o'clock.

July 23—Siena Club Dance, Forest Hill Club.

July 23—All-day Trip to Farallone Islands.

July 25. Demonstration Class Music, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 11 o'clock.

July 26—Assembly, 3 o'clock. All classes dismissed.

July 27. Demonstration Class Creative Dancing, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 11 o'clock.

INDICTMENT

Modern Education, we indict you for trial upon the charge of contributing to the damnation of the Youth of the Twentieth Century!

You will appear before the bar of Public Opinion, where you will answer to the following accusations:

1. You have lied to our children about the realities of life, stating with solemn and malicious certainty that "the good, the true, the beautiful," are only nasty, obscene, vulgar, and unspeakable. Birth was nasty, obscene, and vulgar. Death was unspeakable. You lied to the children of the twentieth century about the only values in life that really matter: the significance of the arrival of the human soul into "this vale of tears," and the departure of that soul as it passes beyond the vision of human eyes, out through the sunset mists that almost obscure the eternal city. You have lied the great lie—perhaps committed the sin beyond pardon—when you have met youth's first questioning curiosity about the human soul, with evasions, misrepresentations, and falsehoods.

Why didn't you tell these children how they came "trailing clouds of glory—from God, Who is our Home?" You didn't know? You didn't understand? Well, ignorance of the law does not excuse. You stand indicted for lying to the children of the twentieth century, lying about the realities of life.

2. You have robbed our children of their birth-right. You have stolen from them the accumulated inheritance of 50,000 years: a vocabulary with which to think, and with which to tell their thoughts to each other; a grammar with which to sharpen their words and to polish them; an arithmetic with which to measure, combine, and divide the things that occupy space, and the values that do not occupy space.

You say you have not robbed the children of these rights? You have taught all these things in the schools? No! No! You have taught little. You have merely taken our children by the hand to lead them out to the knee-deep water. Out through the breakers, to swim freely and boldly where the water is deep and quiet, you have never taught the children of the twentieth century to go. You have given our children only the shallow, dirty water where the ocean touches the land; the ocean, itself, you have withheld for your own purposes—whatever those purposes may be. You stand indicted for robbing our children of their birthright.

3. You have weakened the health of our children. You have compelled them to work, when Nature has written that they shall play. You have herded them like sheep in flocks. You have fed them with the sweet poisons of cheap candies and colored drinks. You have repressed their yearnings and their enthusiasms. You have turned the hours for sleep into hours for study and excitement. You have deformed their feet. You have twisted their backs. You have impaired their vision. You have removed with knives those organs you do not quite understand. You have permitted their teeth to rot in their mouths. You have deranged their nervous systems. You have shortened their lives; and you have made those lives dull for even the short time left to them. Not so? You say it is not so? You say you have taught our children physiology, and hygiene, and have taught physical education for twenty minutes every day? Words! Words! Words! Why all the hospitals for the tubercular, the insane, the deranged, the twisted, the warped, the perverted, the unhappy? You stand indicted for weakening the health of our children, and for bringing them down through unhappy lives to early graves.

4. You have perverted the morals of our children. You have taught that only the new is taught that only the new is good. "Eat, drink, and be merry! For tomorrow we"—what de we care about tomorrow? There may not be any tomorrow! Nor any hereafter! Nor any God! Morality! Pish! We live in a changing civilization! Morality is old-fashioned! This is the life for us! Yes, the morality of our children has been perverted. So you stand indicted for perverting the morals of our children.

5. Finally, you have taken the red-hot iron of pseudo-science, and you have blinded the spiritual eyes of our children so that they can not see, except those things close to them, large and bulky, rough in outline, primal in color. They must have microscopes, and telescopes, and spectroscopes, even with which to inspect the material things.

So our children have filled the world with food, but we can not buy that food to eat. They have filled the world with clothing, but we can not buy that clothing to wear. They have filled the world with houses, but we can not buy those houses, nor even rent them, to live in. Everywhere is material wealth—but where are the coins of spiritual value with which to buy?

Where are the coins of spiritual value? Why, everywhere! In the white, pinched face of a hungry child. In the lonely eyes of the aged and the afflicted. In the desperation of the father who can not find work to support his family. In the fierce, revolutionary oratory of the man on the street-corner. The hands of the hungry millions hold out the coins of spiritual value—but our sons and our daughters can not see those coins. Blind! For this spiritual blindness of our children, we indict you—you, Modern Education.

Modern Education, you will appear before the bar of Public Opinion to be tried as charged. If guilty, and so proven, you will be imprisoned in the Bastile of Criminality, forever and forever.

Signed:

—The Grand Jury

Miss McKenzie To Give Course

With a view toward revealing to the prospective teacher his own speech habits, toward presenting the scientific principles of speech training as a basis for their practical application, and toward establishing for the teacher a standard of speech judgment, Miss Lilla B. McKenzie, Special Education Instructor, plans to offer a course in First Principles of Speech Training, for the Fall semester, 1932.

While the actual time when the course is to be offered is not definitely known, it is understood that it will be held two hours a week, one lecture and one practice period.

DEFENSE

We are the mothers of Modern Youth. We come before the bar of Public Opinion to defend Modern Education against the indictment of contributing to the damnation of the Youth of the Twentieth Century.

Modern Education pleads not guilty—by reason of insanity!

Modern Education has been shell-shocked — gassed — jazzed — exploited — deceived — bedevilled — until irresponsibility and hysteria have temporarily taken possession of the faculty of reason. Temporary insanity, the experts will testify. We are afraid! Our fear will not leave us! We, too, have lost our reason! We are temporarily—insane—along with Modern Education—along with Public Opinion—along with all the world—all the world is insane! And who, among us, shall stand bolder than the rest to point the finger of accusation at some other one to say: "He is guilty—guilty of a sane action!"

But what a "sane" insanity! What a natural and healthful reaction to the chaos of a civilization on fire--burning because all of its values were material things. We are glad—we, the mothers of Modern Youth—we are glad that we have all been insane with that wild madness of men who have heard the voice of the Old God, calling back from the passing clouds of war; "I am the God of Wrath! The wages of sin is death!"

Modern Education knows what it has wanted to do; to take all of these new children, and make them into new citizens, for a new world. It has had the vision of the millenium. It has been inspired by the voice of revelation. It has dreamed the dream of the New Jerusalem. It has taken our children by the hand to lead them out into the Land of Whither-so-ever-you-will — away from the old roads where the dust is deep—away from the old springs, with their poisonous contagions—away from the old camping-grounds, with their filth and garbage—away from the crowds, with their twisted feet and their twisted heads—away from the burned cities and the fallen temples—away, out into the silent places of the wilderness, to watch the sunset of a day that is done, and to wait for the morning mists of the day that is to be.

And we, the mothers of Modern Youth, have gone with our children and their teachers out into the silent places.

But we shall not go back to the Homeland! We will build New Cities. We will water new fields. We will make a new civilization. We will raise up our children to live, after us, the lives that we have never been able to live.

No, we can not go back; for we have dreamed dreams, and seen visions.

Our New Cities shall be roofed and windowed to protect human life, as well as human power. Our fields shall feed all who need food. This new civilization shall be for the protection of the weak and the needy—dominant in their new-found religion of the "meek and the lowly." We shall dance, we shall sing, we shall laugh, we shall live—live!—out here in the Land of Whither-so-ever-you-will!

What if Modern Education has lied to our children about the realities of life? Is it any wonder—after all the centuries of untruthfulness? Anyhow, we do not care to have education, in the hands of others, attempt to do everything for our children. We, their mothers, shall retain many of the sacred privileges of motherhood. We shall reveal to our children those mysteries of life that have so suddenly assumed such great importance. We do not know, ourselves? We shall learn. And who should understand these mysteries the quicker—teacher, or mother? Anyhow, Modern Education is insane—so how could there be any guilt?

As to the charge that Modern Education has robbed our children of their birthright: Impossible! When we fled into the wilderness, away from our burning cities, we could not take with us the formalities of the heavy dictionary, the number chart, the grammar text, the big heavy equipment of the old school room. We were travelers—pilgrims—no!—refugees! We dared not look back, lest we be turned into pillars of salt! It was not a flight led by Modern Education! We, the mothers, led the fleeing multitude. Modern Education went with us—and our children. But in the New Cities we shall again have dictionaries and grammars and all the heavy equipment of civilized places. Again, our children shall learn to read; the scientists, the philosophers, the mystics, the poets. We shall again teach arithmetic, so that our children may count the stars, and number human needs. We shall require the mastery of formal speech, so exact as to express human emotions and human aspirations and human dreams. Anyhow, Modern Education is not responsible. None of us is responsible. We were fleeing from burning cities! There was so little time to get away—from all of the time that had gone before.

The health of our children? Modern Education does not sell cheap candy at the corner grocery store. Modern Education does not take any profits from the commercialized production of adulterated and super-refined foods. Modern Education does not send the children to sit watching bandits and murders and thieves and hoodlums and prostitutes and gangsters who populate the palaces of institutialized amusement. Modern Education does not hold any responsibility, nor could it assume any responsibility, for the derangements and perversions and twistings and warpings that have been fastened upon our children by the profit-taking machinery of greed and corruption. But as for Modern Education — why, Modern Education is a thing of play — joy — pleasure — laughter — sanity — action — nature —health—consideration for the individual. Remember, Modern Education has fled with the mothers and their children from the Old Cities to get away from ill-health, disease, suppression, and the thinking machines. Wasn't it good that Modern Education was insane?

But that was the Old Education. It is the New—Modern Education that is on trial for contributing to the damnation of the Youth of the Twentieth Century. Modern Education has pleaded guilty—by reason of insanity. Insanity means irrationality. Irrationality means without reason. Well—we mothers never did believe in reason! Reason is for men — lawyers — warriors — brokers—scientists—(such lordly creatures!) So we mothers must all be insane, along with Modern Education. We dare any court to find the defendant guilty! Why, "damnation" is not the word! It should be "salvation!" The "salvation' of Modern Youth!

You say the case is dismissed? Oh, thank you Judge! We mothers just knew you would be reasonable! What we need is more of you—you fathers. You have the keen and logical mind —just what we need to give — and, Judge, could you come to the next meeting of—yes, yes,— something about law, you know —just anything you want to talk about—we must have law and order.

Oh, I think you're a dear. If all the men were just as reasonable as you are—as I have often said — — —

THE REGISTRAR SAYS—

Candidates completing the requirements for the various credentials should call for the same at the registrar's office on Friday, July 29, at one o'clock.

The oath of allegiance will be administrated to candidates for graduation on Thursday, July 28, at 1:15 in Room 117. All students receiving the first credential must be present at this meeting as no credential can be delivered unless the oath has been taken.

Grades will be sent at the request of the students if a self addressed envelope is left in the registrar's office. Grades will be issued before September 1. If the transcript is desired before than for any immediate purpose the office will be glad to give them attention providing they are marked urgent.

Residing students desiring reports on grades should file the customary report card. These grades will be delivered to the bookstore for distribution to the students post boxes.

Resident students not expecting to return for the fall should file a withdrawal card.

Freshmen and transfer students entering for the first time should file recommendations and transcripts with the registrar at the earliest possible moment.

Fall semester begins August 8. Fees and charges are payable on the 8 and9. Classes begin on the 10th.

There will be a meeting of the new students, Freshmen and transferred students, on Saturday morning, August 6, at 8:30.

8:30-10:00 College aptitude test for all new students in Rooms A207, 208, 210.

10:30-12:30 English A Examinations for all Freshmen and students not having completed English A Examinations elsewhere.

Monday, August 8, 1932

9:00-10:00 Advisory meetings for new students who have pre-registered.

LOST—A very valuable book, Analysis of English Speech Sounds by Lilla B. McKenzie. Finder please return to Lost and Found Bureau or to Miss Ann Roberts.

Wednesday, July 27, the College Orchestra will present a children's program to children of the Frederic Burk School and to teachers and students interested in Music Appreciation for the child. This demonstration is in the nature of an experiment; illustrated slides used.

Woman Sprinter To Compete For Good Position

In the near future there may be some sort of dispute anent professionalism for athletes in the coming Olympic games. It seems that Stella Walsh, an outstanding woman sprinter of the United States, has never taken out naturalization papers. She is legally a citizen of Poland, and her name is not really Walsh.

When this fact was uncovered, Olympic officials of both Poland and the United States began bidding for her services. As it now stands, she will participate in the Olympics for the country which offers her the best position. She now has prospects of a playground instructor in the United States, but Polish officials also have lucrative offers for her.

Track fans will remember that several years ago Charles Paddock, America's premier sprinter, was suspended by the Olympic committee for supposedly receiving money for writing articles for newspapers and magazines.

Anecdote Amuses State Students

While studying at the University of Washington, Mr. John Wright, instructor in drama and speech education during the summer session here, was a student of Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of State Teachers College. He was well-acquainted with the former Margaret Roberts, daughter of Dr. Roberts, and cites an amusing anecdote in which she figures.

One semester, his eight o'clock professor was very insistent that all his students arrive promptly, and to insure no interruptions to his lecture, he locked the door punctually at ten after eight. Mr. Wright conscientiously arrived daily, but one morning he met Dr. Roberts' daughter in the hall, and became so engrossed in conversation, that the bell rang before he realized the passing of time. For an instant, Mr. Wright thought that all was lost. But Miss Roberts, who worked as secretary in the educational office, had a key, and she stealthily unlocked the door the professor had just locked. To the professor's amazement, the door opened, and in sallied Mr. Wright. "Well," he exclaimed, "anyone who can walk through a locked door deserves a seat in this class!"

Mr. Wright served as president of the Associated University Players for three of the four years he spent at the University.

After his graduation, he taught high school, and then became director of drama and speech education at State Normal School. His interest in play production brought him then to George P. Baker's University Theatre at Yale. In 1929, upon Dr. Robert's recommendation, he was appointed a professor at Fresno State Teachers College. There he has developed an excellent program of speech education and play production, and has brought into being a major study in that line, carrying an A. B. degree with or without a teaching credential. Under his direction, the college players recently produced "The Emperor Jones" and "Berkeley Square," which were outstanding successes.

Mr. Wright states, "I have a passion for speech education. There is a need for vast improvement in the usual direction of plays in high schools and colleges, where there should be a greater effort to apply the stnadards of professional art." He sees a very bright future for speech education in California, more than in any other state, and he has much praise for Mrs. Gifford's leadership in the movement. "I am looking forward in the immediate future to a conference of all speech instructors representing the state colleges, and the establishment of a permanent Committee.

Downing-Crary Show Good Form In Long Match

Showing a strong aerial offensive game and a good defensive back court shots, Margaret Downing and Doug Crary won the first round in the current mixed doubles tournament, beating Lillian Hauptli and Jim Dierke by scores of 4-6, 15-13, 6-3. The winning combination was scheduled to play Jean Reed and Don Jones early this week.

Miss Hauptli and Dierke, who had been conceded to be the best team entered in the tournaments, started out in the first set and ran the score up to five-two. Miss Downing and Crary than rallied and pulled the score up to five-four, but the other team won the next game to finish the first set with a six-four score.

The second set was just the opposite of the first, and Miss Downing and Crary ran the score up to five-two in their favor. The other pair then rallied and tied the score at five-all.

Dierke Double Faults

From then on the score seesawed back and forth, with the ultimate winners forging ahead and then losing the next game. Every player won his serve until the twenty-eighth game, when Jim Dierke double faulted with the score love-fourth at 13-14 against him.

Miss Hauptli's serve was the outstanding one of the three set match, as she won the majority of games losing only one or two points.

In the last set the score was again even, this time at three-all, when Miss Downing and Crary settled the third and deciding set by taking the next three games.

The deciding factor in the unexpected victory was the fine net play of the winning pair. Their opponents tried in vain to pass them up with lobs and with drives but their volleys were, for the most part, consistent, and their smashes went many times for ungettable placements.

Their backcourt game was not weak either, although they preferred to do the majority of their playing at the net.

Dierke's lobbing game was very ineffective, as the few that went into the court went for easy smashes. His driving game was also a little off, and was usually met at the net by the winners. Miss Hauptli's driving game was fairly steady, but she refused to come to the net, and as a result, the other team put a number of cross-court shots past Dierke at the net.

Dierke, Crary Duel

Dierke and Crary put on several exciting, fast volleying rallies at the net, with the latter invariably the victor.

Miss Downing's service, although not as effective as Miss Hauptli's, was very steady, and was the medium for winning many points. She served very few doubles, and the majority of her serves were weak returns that Crary smashed or Miss Downing drove for placements. This pair played very well together, and displayed good teamwork.

Both teams displayed also a great deal of fighting spirit, and no shot went unchallenged without an effort to get it. Tennis fans may see some good tennis playing almost every afternoon as the tourney continues.

Rumors Divulge Staters' Weddings

Dame Rumor finally came out of hiding and divulged some thrilling secrets about popular State collegians.

Valeta Evans and Everett Smith were married at five o'clock, May the twenty-first in the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley. Muriel Evans, the bride's sister was maid of honor. Marjorie Bannister, Elizabeth Realy, Jane Ludlow and Dorothy Hunter were the bridesmaids.

Sylvia Burke outwitted everyone by keeping her marriage to Dick Stevenson a secret for more than a year. Sylvia was a member of Phi Lambda Chi, Delta Sigma, Kappy Delta Tau and graduated in December '31.

Charlene Crawford and Jack Carlson eloped Thursday, March 17th, drove to Reno and were married at ten o'clock.

Lack Of Height Does Not Bother Small Jumper

Another strange thing seen in the big meet was the difference in size of the competitors in the various events—and especially in the high jump. William O'Connor, the defending champion, stands six feet four inches, and usually jumps just about as high as his head. The other entrants ranged in size down to a tiny fellow only five feet nine and weighing 120 pounds. However, his almost perfect form, combined with an extraordinary amount of spring in his legs, soon brought O'Connor down to size.

* * *

If anyone asks our new "Prexy" Don Pryor why he is gaining weight, he is certain to answer, "Wait until football practice begins and see."

Dr. Grant's Classes Take Many Trips

On Friday Dr. Grant's 3:00 o'clock class on the Conservation of Plants and Animals had as a speaker Mr. L. A. Barrett, Assistant Regional Forester of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He lectured on the utilization and conservation of the California forests.

This week a representative from the Fish and Game Commission will speak to the class. There are also plans in progress for the visiting of the Steinhart Aquairium and the Fleishacker Zoo.

A week ago Saturday the botany class had a field trip to Golden Gate Park. After lunching at the Japanese Tea Garden the class spent the afternoon at the Academy of Science. Mr. Tose, now in charge of the South African Hall, took the students behind the scenes and showed them how the animals were mounted,, the trees and flowers prepared, and the scenery made. Dr. Grunsky, President of the Academy of Science, was painting landscapes for the exhibits and was kind enough to explain his work to the students.

Last Saturday the class went to the beach on a field trip and on the coming Sunday they will visit some of the large residential gardens of Berkeley.

Dr. Grant also gave two lectures on "Birds of Africa," on Friday. One of these was for her class on Africa and was given in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The I. C. 4 A meet and the Olympic tryouts at Stanford Stadium recently have emphasized the increasing number of colored athletes of ability. Back in the old days there were very few or no negroes in college athletics, but they are increasing rapidly.

Names the sport page reader sees frequently nowadays are Metcalfe, Hubbard, Tolan, McWilliams, Harvey. These are all negroes, and many think that they are as good as white athletes in the same events.

VISITOR GAZES AT BOOKSHELVES

Anyone who wishes to receive five dollars worth of value for one dollar is advised to visit the Co-Op and obtain that yellow-orange-covered book of L. Adams Beck entitled "The Story of Oriental Philosophy." State, undoubtedly, is getting to be an internationally-minded college with such books as this one resting by the side of the Hunt-Sanchez book called "A Short History of California."

Also on the shelves are three booklets: "Trees," "Wildflowers" and "Birds," published by San Francisco State's rival at San Jose. Many teachers who have science projects consider these invaluable.

COME TO
Lauries
1900 MARKET STREET
Near Herman
for
Everything
Try Our Hot Lunches 40c.
DRUGS
Tea Room Upstairs

The Arcadia Beauty Studio
254 FILLMORE ST.
Near Corner of Haight
Vacational Special
ON PERMANENT
$2.50
Duart Favorite
COMPLETE, NO EXTRA CHARGES
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c.
Eyelash and Eye Brow Dye $1.50
HEmlock 7481

YOU WILL ENJOY . .
● the excellent food . . .
● the courteous service . . .
● and the reasonable prices
AT OUR OWN
College Cafeteria

STUDENT'S CO-OP
● We are ever striving to be of greater service to you and your needs. We welcome your suggestions to better our service.

GOLDEN GATER

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Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

LOOKING BACK

As summer session draws to a finish, we look back over the past few weeks to see what we have gained both professionally and socially. A number of us have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by attending various assemblies whose guest artists have been among the finest of the present day. Those of us who missed these assemblies will probably make up for them by purchasing tickets to the theatrical performances of many of those who pleased their audiences.

Memories of such social functions as teas, dinners, bridges, hikes, and fishing trips will certainly revivify themselves. Actual friendships have been formed from many of the social contacts.

Academic inspiration has been received not only from courses, but also from interesting demonstrations.

As we view the past weeks, our thoughts may be so inviting, that they urge us to come again. San Francisco State bids you—not goodby— but "Auf Wiedersehn." Let us share our pleasures again.

APPLE POLISHERS

Like the poor, they are always with us—those dearly beloved and loyal souls known as APPLE POLISHERS. If their occupation merely gained disfavor for the people who make a business of apple-polishing, no one else would care a snap. However, instructors who have listened to these ("ballyhoo blabbers") before, are sometimes tempted to think that every student who personally tries to show his instructor that he is interested in his work, is an APPLE POLISHER. We are of the opinion that this sort behavior is a small detestable trick. It is an excellent sample of the insincerity of selfish people who care more for the glamor that an unearned higher grade will bring than for the rights of other people and their own self-respect.

For the benefit of those students who are in earnest about their work as well as for the instructors who like to know the people registered in their classes, DISCOURAGE APPLE POLISHING.

Dear T. N. T.:—

Why are all the holes in the sidewalks around the side entrance of College Hall? We will soon be turned underneath.

Holes.

Dear T. N. T.:—

Wouldn't it be more convenient if the outer doors to the tennis courts were open? I've lsot many a tennis ball getting outside too late.

—Tennis Star

* * *

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

I was surprised to see at the last assembly several teachers who acted in a manner in which they would not allow their pupils to act. Many of them sat and rustled their Golden Gaters. Others sat and whispered to their neighbors. Surely, adult teachers do not need a good "talking-to" or be made to stay after school?

Sincere

* * *

Dear T. N. T.—

Couldn't we have more people at assemblies. If classes are dismissed, we should certainly see more people at gatherings.

* * *

Dear T. N. T. Editor:—

I have been one of those regularly dropping in for a cup o' tea in the activities room. I have noticed that many of the visiting teachers do not partake of the enjoyment offered. I would like to see more people there.

Afternoon Tea.

Although Mr. John Wright instructs in voice, he speaks with his eyes and eyebrows.

* * *

Apologies should be offered: there are two Don Francis Jones. But to whom does that apology belong? Do not fight, boys.

* * *

The little blonde boy, Leonard Christianson, behind the counters of the co-op has been a married man for the last month.

Congratulations to the groom and felicitations to the bride!

* * *

We advise Sylvia Hartman never to become a "buy and loan agent". She gives fifteen cents for a five cent piece and then, says you don't owe her a thing.

* * *

"Maria, the skeleton," according to Dr. Joshi, "has a very decided aesthetic value." Maybe he thinks so—we don't.

* * *

Sue Ella Barnett reminds us of "Salvation Nell"; She is so nice.

* * *

Lillian Hauptli's eyes are very blue, but sometimes she sees red.

* * *

Let's give a cheer for Mills College, they think we're high schoolish . . . well then, why are they attending here now?

* * *

The melting pot for teachers—S. F. S. T. C.

* * *

Due to the size of his head, Don Pryor has many difficulties when trying to purchase a hat. Of course, this only happened recently.

* * *

Have you noticed? Ann Shaw is losing her sophistication.

* * *

Things I never knew 'til now: Norbert Nicolls could change so after meeting Ann . . . Ted Clack has an idea that he is a lady's man . . .

* * *

Charlene Crawford is now very much married . . . in fact, has been for the last five months . . . Pat Schultze, formerly prex here, has also been married in the last three months . . . Jesse Iverson was a bottle baby... and still is . . . everything registrars with Miss Vance . . . we'll all have to be nice, now that a son of the lord of the county of Los Angeles is here . . . when we'll be sending valentines to each other that is the time Dorothy Singer will be getting married . . . who will sit on the lawn with Pam Davis when Bill goes to Stanford . . . Hazel Griffiths is losing her English accent . . . is it Bill's influence? . . . we haven't met up with that St. Mary's football star yet . . . but when we do . . .

* * *

Who is the instructor that carries a notebook on her hip? . . . very puzling . . . also the instructor whose favorite subject is HAMTRAMCK . . . and who is the person that never talks to his class but always talks to the view from the window?

* * *

Mr. James Hartley states that he has proposed to twenty girls none of whom have evidently accepted. Won't someone please help this charming man?

* * *

No wonder Jesse Iversin never has to pay for food! He knows the whereabouts of a secret cache in College Hall. Good publicity?

* * *

Have Mr. Carl Basch tell you the one about the seasick woman who looked like a school teacher.

* * *

The crashers at the Alumni Tea voted it one of the best ever.

* * *

Wouldn't it be lovely to have Mrs. Boulware pour tea during regular session?

* * *

Regular students are remarking that summer session is more peaceful and pleasurable than regular session. I'm sure it's not the lack of work; it must be that something, undefinable.

* * *

We hope that Dr. Barney did not fail to round up all of her class that visited Glen Ellen's Home for the Feebleminded last Saturday.

* * *

Have heard non-resident students remarking on the thoughtfulness and expense of having free ink stations about the building.

* * *

Thursday was benefit day in Mrs. Spizzy's eight o'clock class. Among the stellar performers was our Dot Williamson who chose as her selection to direct "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here." Power to you Dot!

* * *

We have heard that Mr. James Hartley has a new saying. Have you heard it? No? Gee, youse have never lived. "Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Am I tough or am I tough, Oh dracious." "Whoops dearie". Anyway, America's pal is learning to ride down without pushing the floor board out of a certain student's car, and he will gladly impart the truth of his success in this venture if you will call at his office, 203B, between five and six a. m. on Sunday mornings.

* * *

A number of State students have been seen recently playing tennis at night on the Palace of Fine Arts courts.

* * *

Maybe I'm wrong, but the smallest class I've seen is that belonging to Mr. Roy Cave. Is it the subject that is so popular or the instructor? The largest class seems to be Dr. Barney's class in "Growth and Development of the Child." From comments heard about the campus there are two reasons for its popularity. Do you know the reasons?

* * *

To stimulate her students' brains with alcohol, Miss Holmes, psychology instructor, passed out candy before an ex. Needless to say, the candy did not have the desired effect. Perhaps the students had enough alcohol in them already.